

Tompkins the victor

northwest MISSOURIAN

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Seniors make final plans

MSU's Class of 1975 will be anticipating graduation festivities within the next week as the annual senior breakfast and commencement exercises will be held May 7 and 11.

Commencement exercises will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 11 at Rickenbrode Stadium. In the event of unfavorable weather, the program will be moved to Lamkin Gymnasium.

Seniors planning to attend the event are reminded to pick up caps and gowns from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 5 to 9 at the east end

of the long corridor beside the Union games area. Instructions for the Commencement procedure will also be issued at this time.

Caps and gowns must be returned to the Den immediately after the commencement program.

The breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 7 (dead day) in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Charles Thate will speak in the absence of President Robert Foster who will be in Moscow, and Tom Vigneri, senior senator, will act

as master of ceremonies. The class gift to the University will be officially announced and presented at this time.

Seniors are reminded that all delayed grades are to be completed and in the Registrar's office by May 7.

Diplomas and teaching certificates will be mailed to students completing requirements approximately May 21. Transcripts will be available by that time also.

Mandatory graduation fee of \$13 may be made payable to the business office.

Dwight Tompkins and Mary Neth will serve as MSU's Student Senate president and vice-president next year. Tompkins defeated opponent Cliff Birdsell in a relatively low-pitched office race by a 265 to 174 margin.

Katie Gorden will serve as Senate secretary. Both Neth and Gorden won unopposed.

Other senators for next session include: seniors—Paul Strain, pres., Marian Pfananstell, Reggie Smith; juniors—Rob Smith, pres., Ted DeVore, Vickie Turner; sophomores—John Moore, pres., Leo Brooker, Crissy Schmidt; off-campus—Jim Battalion, Scott Moorman, Mike Schaeffer, Ann Eilers and Kathy Graham.

The amendment to the student government constitution allowing one graduate representative for the university's graduate population passed on a landslide 276 to 27 count.

by Barbara Beeson

Forty dollars on the table and five hours in an exam room are called "My Freshman Year" by thousands of eager college students each year who take the CLEP tests.

For some, CLEP means a two to three year breeze through college... a tremendous savings. For others, it means a 20-year old graduate pushed into the dog-eat-dog job market of a 70's recession... a big disillusionment.

The College-level Examination Program, (CLEP), is a national program of placement and credit by examination, sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board. In 1967-68, when the test was implemented through a network of national centers, approximately 1,500 persons took the exam.

Originally, CLEP was conceived to serve post-secondary students, who did not move directly from high school to college. It was nobly designed to certify certain kinds of knowledge gained from on-the-job training, education television, correspondence courses, university extension courses, and independent college level study.

Credits = dollars

Although CLEP was accepted as a useful tool to motivate adults in Continuing Education programs, many colleges regarded credit by examination as something faintly disreputable.

Unfortunately, credit hours have become equated with dollars, and the test has been progressively used by college entrants to gain college credit before attending their first class. As much as 30 hours of credit is now common, which means a year's tuition

saved, and less time required in pursuit of educational goals.

CLEP has two basic types of examinations. The General Examinations are used for determining proficiency in English, mathematics, history and the social sciences, and the natural sciences. Students may take individual tests or they may take them as a battery. At MSU, six hours may be earned in each area totaling a maximum of 30 hours credit possible from the general exam.

CLEP Subject Examinations are quite different, covering an extremely wide range of subjects from accounting to zoology. They are primarily intended to determine the student's competence in upper division areas. Although the subject exams are rarely used, MSU does recognize this credit if arranged through department channels.

As competition for college students has evolved from declining enrollments in the 70's, more and more colleges are thinking of education in terms of a commodity.

"The CLEP test has been exploited as a recruiting tool," said Chuck Veatch, assistant director of admissions. "In fact, some colleges actually sell the program, saying, 'Come to our university and test out of your freshman year.'"

With the sister institutions in Missouri and Iowa accepting CLEP credit for advanced placement, and reoccurring issues from high school counselors in the area, MSU was forced into acceptance of CLEP by what some administrators term "academic blackmail."

In 1972, Dr. Charles, H. Thate, as vice president for student affairs, made the decision to accept CLEP credit at MSU

maintaining the 75th percentile for credit.

However, with all but a few colleges in the nation setting their acceptance levels at the 50th percentile or lower, the MSU administration was again pressured by the loss of students to these institutions. Consequently, Dr. Thate lowered the MSU standard to the 50th percentile.

CLEP exploited

In March, 1974, MSU was recognized as a national testing site. The tests are given on campus every third Friday of the month.

"I'm not certain whether it has been a lack of direction and commitment, pressure from parents, or the money angle," said Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and records, "but the exploitation of CLEP is certainly a concern of today's educators."

According to Dr. Carrol L. Fry, chairman of the English department the general exam would be a good I.Q. test, but it is, in his opinion, not valid for college test-out. As a member of the CLEP Committee of the MSU Faculty Council, Fry has studied the test extensively and is in firm disagreement with the legitimacy of the CLEP standard norms.

The CLEP general exam was normed in the late 1950's with college sophomores, who may or may not have just completed the courses in those areas tested. Ironically, MSU participated in the norming process. In many cases, the sophomore students taking the exams hadn't had the subject being tested since early high school years.

cont. on page 8

Testing-out:
Prostitution
or
Panacea?

Tompkins wins Senate election

or What if they ran an election and nobody noticed

by Darryl Wilkinson
Senate-Reporter

If the recent Student Senate elections represent student activity on this campus, then where are we going?

Building upon a well-versed PR approach can always serve as our ace-in-the-hole, so let's be positive first. We have just elected a slate of experienced representatives that are well acquainted with the current Student Senate structure. This may prove to be an important plus since much Senate work obviously requires a yearly transition if it is to be successful. Legal aid, the day care center, student representation on faculty committees are cases in point.

Along the same line, MSU's students placed a vote of confidence in the work their senators have put out, since the overwhelming majority have served as senators this past session. This statement stands in spite of any reference to low voter turnout. Minority vote counts are a norm not only here but on neighboring campuses. CMSU turned out only 694 voters, Graceland's landslide election was by 596 voters, and Columbia College mustered one-third of their enrollment for their elections, to cite a few.

These are two valid major points in defense of the recent election. They should be emphasized in your next conversation with your grandmother about college life.

Students from other schools, however, are more critical and may render this PR bit useless—and don't think they aren't watching, i.e. the Missouri Western competition renewal.

MSU's Student Senate retains experience because only three people registered to buck the positions held by the current representatives. The absence of a competing party structure or even a complete executive slate is one explanation for this unusual situation. Birdsell acknowledges that obvious

presidential preference by the other senate members hindered his attempts at party formation. But his quote "Go with a party and (you) wind up with a bunch of people that really don't care" lingers, especially when you review the 12 resignations this past session.

A more distressing oppression to more candidate entries is the reason given by one capable senator. She decided against a presidential campaign because it was believed that, being a female, she could not possibly win. Now which way are we going—is it student apathy, senatorial elitism, or (forgive me, Bobby Riggs) discrimination?

As for experience, Tompkins admitted in his front page outline in last week's issue that one of his goals is to reorganize the Student Senate office so that each individual senator is familiar with the filing systems and references. Quote: "Most of the problem this year has been because a lot of the senators are new or recently appointed and their confusion gives the office a bad front." So much for experience. Now which way are we going—are we basing the senatorial offices or experience or still trying to gain some?

One more thought. Since this year's election was virtually Tompkins vs. Birdsell with the real one-on-one coming in the attempts at party formation, the name "Unity Party" was the choice. What else could you have called it? It probably would have been easier for the Student Senate to have chosen their own leader and avoided the hassle.

If the adequate transition of experience has been the problem in becoming an effective working unit in the past, then next year's Senate should be primed for action. At any rate, by lauding experience, they certainly have placed the monkey on their own backs. But take heart — even if nothing happens you can always talk to grandma.

Hall director refutes letter

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by Carla Moore concerning the role of the RA and policy enforcement. I agree with Ms. Moore that the role of an RA is one of: "friendship, open-mindedness, and a willingness to listen;" however, there is another aspect of the RA position which has been overlooked, that is, a disciplinarian. The RA must act as a disciplinarian when the residents of the hall refuse to discipline themselves. Directors and RA's would welcome the students taking on this responsibility, but this is not always the case.

When Ms. Moore suggests that the RA's of Franken do not enforce the rules equally, I must disagree. First of all, I feel none of my RA's ignore open violations of University policy. Secondly, Ms. Moore seems to suggest that there be prescribed sanctions for every violation. This is in direct conflict to the open-mindedness and flexibility

that she suggested earlier. If we had such exacting sanctions, we, indeed, would be a dictatorship, giving sanctions with no concern for the circumstances surrounding the offense. Ms. Moore accuses my RA's and myself of being unfair and biased; however, she is guilty of this charge herself. In the case to which she alluded she was a personal friend of the girls involved and took an active role in advising them. Prior to the conduct hearing, Ms. Moore verbally attacked the RA involved and only discussed the circumstances concerning the violation with me upon my request.

In response to Ms. Moore's concern for the hall court, I feel that it is part of the democratic due process that she is advocating. The court's decision, in fact, can be enforced by further disciplinary action. She states that punishments were given which denote two girls more guilty than the others; however, she fails to cite that

these two girls were found guilty of two charges, while the others, only one. Ms. Moore suggests that there should be established a set of checks in which RA's and directors' performances can be determined. The court system that she has criticized is part of that system of checks.

Franken Hall Director
Marcia Dickman



Saigon President Duong Van Minh of South Vietnam announced an unconditional surrender to the Viet Cong. In a nation-wide radio broadcast, Minh said, "We are here to hand over the power in order to avoid bloodshed." He ordered the South Vietnamese army to stop firing and remain in place.

Washington President Gerald Ford announced that the evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam had been completed. "I ask all Americans to close ranks, to avoid recriminations about the past, to look ahead to the many goals we share and to work together on the great tasks that remain to be accomplished," Ford said. Secretary of State Kissinger said that now is a time to heal wounds and to remember that peace and progress in the world depend on American commitment and conviction.

London Lloyds shipping registration agency said the 15 ships trapped in the Suez Canal since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war will be freed at the rate of two every three days beginning May 7. The canal is expected to re-open June 5 for the first time in eight years. Most of the ships are now owned by insurance companies who will decide whether to scrap the vessels or repair them.

MSU helps others

In this age of increased self-concern, it is encouraging to see that MSU has extended its facilities, time and efforts to helping their fellow man.

Last week the campus was flooded with what seemed to be invaders from area high schools and other outside institutions. Some people are resentful of the interruption to the normal routine. The Union is congested. There is excessive noise during classes, a monopoly of the bowling facilities and an inaccessibility of the gym equipment.

Others have voiced their resentments saying that these events, namely the "Special Olympics for the Handicapped" and the "Bearcat Relays," are big recruiting techniques contrived by administrators, who have little consideration for the students here on campus.

It is not those mentioned above whom we salute. Rather the organizations, students and faculty members, who have sacrificed hours of their time to organize and run the athletic competitions, deserve our praise—and yours. It was particularly impressive to see several MSU students transporting handicapped participants in wheelchairs around this campus.

Surely the self-gratification derived from their efforts is rewarding. But it is not enough.

So to all those whose unselfishness has enabled hundreds of handicapped and high school students to add a moment of joy and success to their lives: We thank you.

Missourian Staff

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Foster joins Russian celebration

MSU President Dr. Robert P. Foster is a member of a six-man United States delegation to Moscow, Russia, today through May 9. He and other delegates are participating in Russia's observance of the 30th anniversary of V.E. Day, a celebration honoring the end of World War II on the European continent.

Leading the delegation is U.S. State Department official Igor Belousovitz. Also attending at the Russian government's invitation are J Stang, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; John Pearson, national senior vice commander of the Disabled American Veterans; Dr. William Robertson, a World War II Army Colonel; and retired Air Force General Albert Leposki.

Russia had requested that a representative of the American Legion be a member of the group. Russian veteran groups are currently showing interest in U.S. veteran's programs such as hospitals and other benefit programs.

President Foster's name was submitted to the Russian government by the American Legion, and Russia accepted the nomination. President Foster was notified of his selection by the U.S. State Department.

President Foster received unanimous permission from the MSU Board of Regents for a leave of absence from the University. He is presently chairman of the American Legion's national Foreign Relations Commission, and in that capacity last month led a 30 man delegation to Panama to study current U.S. negotiations concerning a proposed new Panama Canal Treaty.

"The impact of going to Russia is hard to describe — I have hardly had time to properly react," said Foster. He said the invitation was totally unexpected.

"It is an honor, and I would like to think it will bring further

credit to MSU. I am deeply moved, and I appreciate this opportunity to represent my country, the American Legion, the state of Missouri and this University," he concluded.

Among the festivities that the delegation will participate in will be the Russian's May 8 V.E. Day parade through Red Square in Moscow with its famous pageantry.

The delegation will receive State Department briefings in Washington and arrive in Moscow today. During his stay in Russia, President Foster said he will meet with Russian government and veteran officials, view her memorials and battlegrounds and visit such cities as Kiev, Volgograd and Leningrad. He expects to return May 10.

Children's Clinic to Hold classes

MSU's Children's Clinic will conduct classes from June through August for area children with learning problems.

David Bauman, administrative director of the Clinic, located in Horace Mann Learning Center, said the program has been outlined to area school officials, who in turn are contacting parents of children with learning problems.

Among the problems which can be handled during the summer program are reading, language, mathematics and perceptual difficulties.

Bauman warned that the number of students applying often exceeds the number that can be handled, thus he urged early applications. The program is free of charge.

bear facts

Union Board will present its last movie, *For Pete's Sake*, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Horace Mann auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents plus University identification.

All students graduating, or students leaving and not returning to MSU, who have a National Defense Direct Student Loan, should go to the NDSL office located in the business office at the Administration building to receive their payment schedule and exit interview before May 9.

During finals week Wells Library hours will be as follow:

Tuesday, May 6	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Wednesday, May 7	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Thursday, May 8	8 a.m.-12 midnight
Friday, May 9	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday, May 10	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, May 11	2 p.m.-12 midnight
Monday, May 12	8 a.m.-12 midnight
Tuesday, May 13	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Wednesday, May 14	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Hours from May 14 through June 2 will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on week days and closed on Saturdays and Sundays. The library will be closed on Monday, May 26, in observance of Memorial Day.

Contributions are being taken for the Clarence Marlin Henderson Memorial Fund. Donations can be sent to Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president. The memorial fund will help support a scholarship next year.

Dave Clausen, president of Alpha Mu Gamma, was elected its outstanding member for this year. He received a Larousse French dictionary and his name will be inscribed on a plaque in the foreign language laboratory. New members this semester are: Sally Adams, Joyce Lang, and Catherine Locke.

More than 700 projects were entered in the annual Northwest District Industrial Arts Awards Contest held here at MSU on Friday. Contest leader was Steve McGhee of Albany High School who entered a walnut serving cart. He was awarded the Outstanding Judges Award.

Students are reminded to return all textbooks to the library by May 15. The textbook return will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 8-15.

Students returning textbooks late will be fined \$1 a day (not to exceed \$10) until the books are returned.

Anyone wishing to buy a book may do so at this time.

Psychology students interested in attending the national convention of the American Psychological Association in Chicago should either sign up in the Psychology department office or contact Rosemary Gabe or Adrian Hube in 120 Colden Hall.

The convention will be held from August 30 through September 3, 1975, with the department furnishing transportation. Remaining costs for lodging and food should not exceed \$70.

A baby-sitting service will be sponsored by Sigma Society during graduation ceremonies.

The service will be held at the Child Development Lab, 528 W. Ninth St., free of charge on May 11. Children, ages two through ten, may be dropped off at the lab as early as 1:30 p.m. but they must be picked up immediately after commencement.

Further information will be available at cap and gown pick-up. Reservations must be made by May 8.

The MSU Art Club will hold its spring sale of arts and crafts Saturday, May 3. All art work has been executed by art majors. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. around the fountain in front of the Fine Arts building.

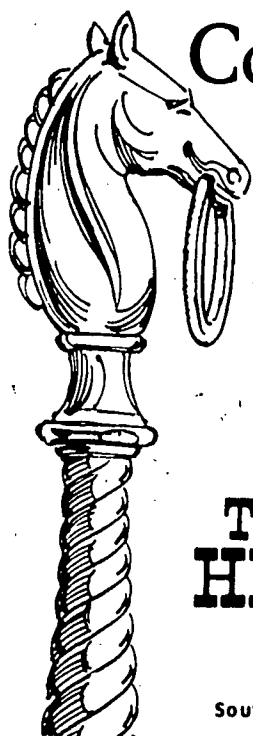
Portrait artists will be on hand to sketch sitters. In case of rain, the sale will be held in the lobby of the Fine Arts building.

A summer short course on prevention of delinquency will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. every day, June 9-13, by the sociology department. The course, 35-501-61, gives one hour credit. There will be guest speakers. Those interested should contact Dr. James Lowe, chairman of the sociology department.

Gail Jean Orris is the recipient of a \$300 scholarship awarded by the Kansas City Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING, 1975

Second Semester

Thursday, May 8, through, Wednesday, May 14, 1975

Classes Meeting for the First Time in the Week:	Date and Hour of Final Examination:
FREE DAY	Wednesday, May 7
9:00 Monday	Thursday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250	3:30 p.m.
Biology	7:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday	Friday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102	7:00 p.m.
Political Science	Saturday, May 10, 8:00 a.m.
History 151	10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	Monday, May 12, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150	3:30 p.m.
8:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 13, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
1:00 Monday	Wednesday, May 14, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday	12:00 Noon
4:00 Tuesday	2:00 p.m.
NOTE: All Sections Of—	
Physical Education 250	May 8 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	May 8 7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102	May 10 8:00 a.m.
History 151	May 10 10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113	May 10 1:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150	May 12 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102	May 9 7:00 p.m.

Publications to have own quarters

With the expected completion of McCracken Hall in late June, the two publications that will be housed there, the Tower and the Northwest Missourian, are now making plans for moving. McCracken is located across from Cauffield Hall.

Muriel Alcott, adviser for the Missourian, is excited about the move. After three years of talking about relocating the publications to their own building, it is finally becoming a reality.

"I definitely feel this will improve the efficiency of both operations by providing a more pleasant facility and environment to work in." She also thought there would be more pride in their work in the future. "I'm just terribly pleased with the whole situation."

Joe Loftin, Tower adviser, is looking forward to the new facilities also. Tower office is currently cramped in a very small room in the Student Union. "The move will give us some more breathing room," commented Loftin.

Tower will occupy the second floor. Rooms will include the editor's office, a large darkroom, a copy writing room, plus Loftin's and Alcott's private offices. The Missourian business office also will be upstairs.

Four large rooms will compose the first floor for the Missourian. A reception room and the darkroom will be located in the center. The editorial department will occupy the south side, with the make-up room and advertising

department on the opposite side.

The whole building is being renovated inside and out. New walls, plumbing, paint, and central air are being installed. Outside, new shingles and storm windows are being added.

Neither staff said they foresee any problem in moving.

The Missourian office, now at 116 Colden Hall, will house the Writing Skills Center once it is vacated. Loftin said he did not know what would happen to the Tower office.

New payment plan

Students pre-registered for fall semester classes will come under a new payment plan announced this week by MSU administrative officials.

The new plan will enable students to know by July what their fall semester fees, and room and board charges (if they choose to live on campus) will be. And the University will be able to more efficiently plan and schedule facilities and staff. The same format will be used prior to all semesters.

Pre-enrolled students will receive a statement about July 10 listing courses in which the student has enrolled. Also included will be a schedule of fees assessed according to academic hours enrolled and any previously arranged contracts for housing and-or meal plans.

To verify his enrollment, the student must check the correctness of calculations as

shown on the statement and make an initial payment by Aug. 1 of \$50 for incidental fees, \$50 if involved in a housing contract and \$50 for any meal contract.

Students choosing not to pre-register will go through general registration and pay \$50 toward incidental fees at that time. The balance will be due the following week. Housing and meal payments will follow contractual agreements.

Don Henry, University business manager, said the \$50 first installment payments on each of the pre-enrolled students assessments is mandatory in order to verify the intent to enroll. Failure to do so will invalidate pre-registration files, forcing the student to go through general registration.

Students may pay all of the semester's fees upon receipt of the mailed statement.

classified

CAR WASH— Isn't a new or better car wash needed in Maryville? An excellent profit opportunity for service stations and investors. For information and local interview call 1-454-8539.

FOR SALE: International Scout 4x4, full cab, needs repair. Call 927-3331.

WANTED: Student to live in and assist handicapped female faculty member during first summer session. Call 582-2046.

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagon. Runs good. \$450. Phone 582-8845.

FOUND: Purse, left in CH 102. Claim in Missourian office.

EMPLOYMENT: Nodaway County Ambulance district is now accepting applications for attendant and attendant driver, both full-time and part-time. For information contact Jim Lafoon, 206½ W. 2nd, Maryville, 816-582-5131.



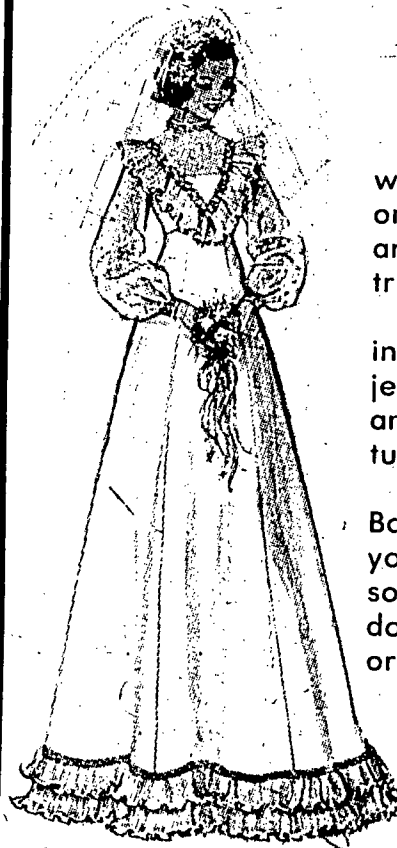
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Simplicity No. 6399

EEA bill provides financial aid

By Mary Neth

As the cost of living continues to rise, more students are finding it necessary to get some form of financial aid, grant, loan or work study in order to obtain an education. Currently, two bills are before Congress which will greatly affect the amount of aid available to students.

The Emergency Employment Appropriations Bill now before the Senate, would increase funds for work study, creating jobs for 800,000 students nationwide; while the House Labor-H.E.W. Appropriation's Bill would decrease funding of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) cutting off 150,000 students from financial aid which they are now receiving. These programs are not important just to the students receiving financial aid. By enabling more students to attend universities these programs help to keep tuition down by providing employees at low costs to the university, it staffs many university services, thus benefiting all students.

Work study is one of the most popular forms of financial aid because it gives students the opportunity to work — earning money to pay for their education. Approximately 650 MSU students per year will be employed in this program in which 80 per cent of the wages are paid through federal funds and the remaining 20 per cent paid by the employer, in this case the university. If the Emergency Employment Bill is passed, college work study will be fully funded providing jobs for students who might

otherwise face unemployment in an already overflowing job market. Full funding might also permit the extension of work study jobs to educational, major-related employment in public non-profit organizations outside the university.

The Emergency Employment Appropriations Bill would also allow \$135 million of unclaimed Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) to be carried over to the coming fiscal year; thus providing enough funds to meet the estimated demands of students eligible for the grant. The BEOG is completely federally funded and distributed with student eligibility determined by an established financial formula.

Although aiding about 275 MSU students a year and possibly more if funds are increased, this program does not fit student need completely. The formula based decision of eligibility ignores those students who need aid but because of special circumstances do not qualify for the BEOG.

This gap is now being filled by the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) which is a federally funded program but is distributed by individual institutions. This program is not only threatened with a 50 per cent setback in funding but also a change in concept which would award the grant by merit rather than need.

However, an amendment, the Roybal-Obey-Stokes Amendment, is being offered in the House to increase funding by

\$110 million; thus keeping pace with the growing number of "exceptional need" cases and supplementing when the "expected parental contribution" falls below the amount estimated. In fiscal year 1973-74 parents were only able to contribute 39 per cent of the aid estimated by the government for use in determining the size and type of grant a student would receive. This gap indicates the need for the SEOG program to supplement the BEOG program.

These are not the only financial aid programs which are dependent upon legislative action. Funding for the National Direct Student Loan, which about 650 MSU students will receive this year, and the Guaranteed Student Loan are also threatened with cutbacks due to an increased rate of defaults on these loans by students.

Funding for the State Incentive Grant Program, in which costs are shared 50-50 by the Federal and state governments, might be cut.

Chapter elects officers

MSU's student chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has announced the names of eight recent initiates and newly-elected officers for the 1975-76 academic year.

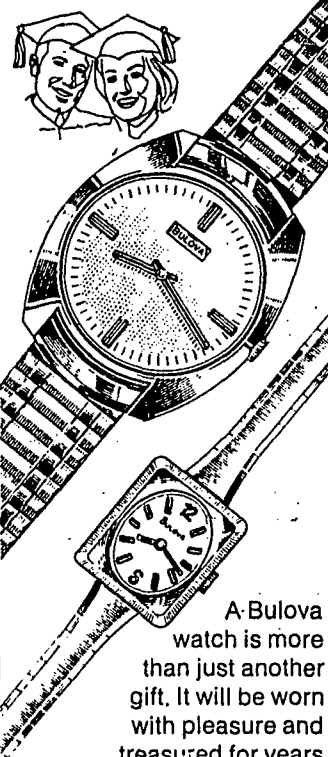
Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education open to junior and senior honor students who plan teaching careers.

Gayle Guess, King City, was elected president of the chapter for the coming year. Other officers elected were Diane

Nelson, Essex, Iowa, vice president; Carroll Holle, Kansas City, secretary; Janet Gage, Stanberry, treasurer and Ann O'Dowd, Corning, Iowa, and Dorothy Gregg, Bogard, historians.

New initiates are Victoria Brubaker, Essex, Iowa; Bertha Caldwell, King City; Dorothy Gregg; Carol Holle; Lee Kortemeyer, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Mary Meisenbach, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Patricia Wiegel, Schleswig, Iowa, and Gayle Guess.

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City cracks down on bad checks

by Marilyn Dalbey

Students will find it increasingly difficult to write counter checks, as Nodaway County's prosecuting attorney, John Frazee, announced a new check policy put into effect April 15 in Maryville.

Most merchants have accepted the policy, which came about when Frazee said that he would no longer prosecute any insufficient funds checks that were not drawn on personalized checks.

Signs printed by the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Wayne Swanson, stating "only personalized checks will be accepted," have been posted in area businesses.

The new policy lists five major points:

1. No prosecution will be filed unless notice has been mailed, and the prosecuting attorney's office is furnished with a copy of the notice, the date it was mailed and the mailing address.

2. Once the charge is filed, no more checks will be accepted for prosecution, but the amount and other vital information will be placed on file. Once the present charge is disposed of and the court informed, further complaints will require that additional charges be filed on another check.

3. Only checks written on personalized checks will be accepted for prosecution. Counter checks will not be accepted for prosecution.

4. Once a warrant is issued the person will be prosecuted, and no restitution will be accepted by the prosecuting attorney's office unless ordered to do so by the court. The victim may accept restitution at any time, but that acceptance of restitution will not serve as cause for the dismissal of charges.

5. At the time a person is convicted he will be

given a list of other outstanding checks, and he will be advised that he has 10 days to make full restitution; otherwise, he will be prosecuted a second time if any of those checks are turned in. Those persons holding checks will be notified and advised that the defendant has been given 10 days to make full restitution, and that after 10 days the victim may ask for additional prosecution without further contact with the defendant.

Frazee said the new policy was initiated "mainly because the number of 'bad checks' has increased at a rapid rate in the last year." He quoted the following figures concerning bad checks written at three month intervals:

The new check policy puts an added responsibility on area businessmen. Merchants must give notice (10 days) to persons who write insufficient funds checks. The writer then has a reasonable length of time to cover the check before criminal charges are filed. However, Frazee explained, this notice requirement is not a newly-initiated policy.

He said the policy will "hopefully force people to be a little bit better bookkeepers" because they will know that any insufficient funds checks drawn on personalized checks will be subject to prosecution by his office.

Frazee also feels the policy will remove the temptation to write checks when the customer doesn't have enough money in the bank to cover it. He gave the easily-accessible counter checks as the reason.

Concerning the student viewpoint, Frazee said, "Students write their share of bad checks, but by no means is it (the policy) directed toward them." He added that those who write insufficient funds checks

cannot be stereotyped into a pre-determined category.

Frazee said that he hopes the new policy will also help to outline the duties of the county prosecuting attorney. He said, "I'm here to prosecute, not to act as an agent to collect money for merchants."

In the past it has been customary for the prosecuting attorney to contact writers of insufficient funds checks and ask for restitution.

Frazee also expects the policy to decrease the number of forgeries in Maryville. He explained that most forgeries are drawn on counter checks. He feels that the requirements of personalized checks and some sort of identification will drastically decrease the forgery rate in Maryville.

The lawyer stressed that the plan is a policy of the office — not a city ordinance.

Persons banking at either Citizens State or Nodaway Valley Banks in Maryville will have no problem adjusting to the policy, as both banks are issuing free personalized checks to their customers. Citizens State Bank utilizes a computerized bookkeeping system, and Nodaway Valley Bank is presently completing their switchover to the computerized process. In order for this system to work, customers must use personalized checks. Any checks drawn on counter checks will have to be manually processed.

Reaction to the policy is varied. While a few of the students interviewed "didn't want to bother with the hassle" of switching to personalized checks, the majority of students think the policy will, on the whole, benefit Maryville.

See the Chinese Exhibit

The Chinese Exhibition now on display at the Nelson Art Gallery is one of the finest art exhibits to hit the Midwest. When one considers that each of the 850 pieces was taken from mother earth, tracing the entire Chinese culture, it makes the exhibit soar in magnitude.

The Nelson Gallery has restructured its first floor to house the collection. It's shown in a type of time-tunnel fashion, as visitors first view jawbones from the first "recorded" men and women. We see their utensils and tools, their crude form of pottery and then advance to artistic creations that rival anything art lovers have viewed in museums throughout the world.

Some of the favorite objects are the bronze winged horse and the jade costume that encased a young princess after her death.

The exhibit has been shown in Washington, D.C., and will be shown in San Francisco. Along with Kansas City, these are the only American cities lucky enough to be graced by the exhibit. It will be in the Gallery until June 7.

Engagements

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Dave Carter, Hardin. Jeff Zillner, Maryville.

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The Hilt's can be contacted at 246 Southwest Drive, Chillicothe, Mo.

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Regatta highlights IRC Whing Ding

The Spring Fling Wing Ding co-sponsored by Inter-Residence Council (IRC) and the dorms will begin on May 3 with a raft regatta on the campus pond at noon.

Trophies will be offered in nine categories, including men and women singles, men and women doubles, mixed quartet, mixed quartet for faculty and staff, most participation by a group and most enthusiasm by a group.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the dorm taking the most prizes. A tug-of-war from inner tubes will follow the regatta.

From 5-7 p.m. on May 3 a pork roast dinner will be served west of Millikan to students presenting their meal tickets.

Entertainment will be provided by two coffeehouses, one featuring the Walkenhorst Brothers from 6-7 p.m., and the other with Dave Miller performing from 7-8 p.m.

Following the coffeehouses, an Omaha band, "Sweet Field," will play in parking lot 15 north of Millikan from 8-11 p.m.

The movie "Pete and Tilly" will be shown by the highrise cafeteria on May 4 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Sixty-eight complete program

Sixty-eight girls received secretarial certificates at the annual secretarial luncheon last Tuesday in the upper cafeteria.

Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, presented 44 one year program certificates, 22 two year certificates and two medical secretarial certificates.

With Brown at the head table were Dr. Elwyn DeVore, chairman of the Business and Economics department; Mrs. Martha Moss, Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, Mr. James Wyant, all of the business department and Dr. David Smith of the medical secretarial program.

"It's such a large and spectacular bird, it's a shame one is ever shot," Dr. David Easterla grimly stated about the rare white pelican recently given to the biology department by the Squaw Creek National Refuge.

Although the pelican is protected by federal law, this particular bird, which was purposely shot with a shotgun and then a rifle, was one of two discovered at Big Lake. Agents from the refuge kept one pelican for their own collection and offered the other to the University. They were found in this area while migrating from Mexico to the Dakotas or Canada.

Though it may seem improbable for a pelican to ever be accidentally shot, Easterla explains that some rare species are declining because "hunters will get trigger happy and shoot anything that moves. Sometimes we get cranes or swans mistaken for geese."

Soon, however, a test enacted by the state will require potential hunters to identify types of ducks and geese before receiving a license.

In order to possess such birds for their collection, the biology department has received a state and federal permit. Through the efforts of Easterla, the biology department now owns one of the best non-game bird collections in the state and one of the largest in the midwest. As Easterla admits, "I have spent almost a lifetime building up this collection." Some specimens have been sent to the national museum, while others are occasionally traded with other institutions since it is illegal to sell them.

Sometimes shooting must be purposely done to accumulate a large number of specimens. Usually only one person from an institution is allowed the federal and state permits necessary for this, with Easterla holding this position at MSU. He is aided in collecting and preparing many species by senior Doyle Damman, who has several hundred species to his credit.

This collection is used for scientific research and educational aspects — particularly teaching. Research is conducted in such areas as a food habits study by which a student can determine the diet of an owl by comparing a feather it had eaten with those of birds in the collection.

These specimens are stuffed and preserved as study skins, and commonly used in Easterla's general and advanced ornithology classes. After examining the study skins, the classes take field trips to recognize the species in their natural habitat.

Although the study skins are stored in airtight, lightproof cabinets, they can be viewed by interested persons on request.

Pelican adds to MSU top-rated bird collection



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CLEP . . . cont. from page 1

Several faculty members believe that if the general exam, which is most widely accepted for credit, was normed like the subject examinations, which were based on students' tests who had just completed the related subject, CLEP would be more valid.

On the departmental level, CLEP poses serious problems, as some 1,026 credit hours were granted by the general exam at MSU in the Fall 1974 semester alone.

As the CLEP Committee stated in their April, 1974, report, "Many departments support small upper division courses by offering large enrollment general education classes. If the enrollment in these lower division courses is eroded by CLEP, departmental upper division programs will certainly suffer."

The breakdown by area of credit hours granted last fall from CLEP is shown below:

AREA	CREDIT HOURS GRANTED
Math	303
Natural Science	243
Social Science	201
English	162
Humanities	107

Although the institution is losing tuition and matching funds for CLEP credit, this loss can be offset by larger enrollment. And since it is likely that the institution will lose enrollment if it does not accept CLEP scores, the testout procedure presents a true dilemma.

Since the educators are snared by the CLEP dilemma, the student himself needs to be aware of the extenuating circumstances that surround advanced credit by CLEP.

First, colleges have designed general education requirements to give the student a wide range of knowledge to support their specific interests and heighten their capabilities in a variety of areas. Test-out by CLEP could eliminate this well-roundedness of the student.

Secondly, those students who do not have definite majors in mind generally find that their basic requirements help whet their appetites toward one or more specific fields. Consequently, the undecided major may never experience an area he or she may have liked to pursue.

Additionally, the general education courses fulfilled by CLEP test-out credit are often pre-requisites for upper division courses. By testing out of the introductory courses in a specific field, a student may never receive valuable background material for upper division courses.

All of the written reports studied by the CLEP Committee show that those students granted credit tend to do well in other college level work. But they find that research concerns older students, and not the 18 and 19 year old student granted credit at the freshman level.

CLEP may pose the greatest problems for those who plan to enter

professional schools. Since professional schools, such as medicine and law, are constantly looking for means to reduce the bevy of qualified applicants each year, the rejection of advanced placement credit from CLEP is a basis for the rejected applicant in many cases.

"I have seen seniors come back to MSU to take general requirement courses after graduation, in order to get into certain professional schools," said Dr. Bush. "There may be a trend to accept more advanced credit in professional schools, but I believe it will be a long time coming."

Missouri ranks 4th

CLEP test-takers numbered 62,000 in 1973, and 80 per cent of the candidates took the general examination. By number of candidates, Missouri ranked fourth nationally. Thus, the effect on the Missouri educational system is substantial.

Any criticism that MSU has failed to inform its students of the tests' availability has been met with firm argument by administrative officials.

"We don't sell CLEP," said Veatch, "It is not an MSU program, but a service of the Examination Board."

Officials agree that the responsibility for advising a student about CLEP should be at the secondary school level. They have published MSU's policies concerning the test in the university catalog since 1972, and feel that the conscientious student will seek that information through counseling channels.

That the CLEP tests have been "prostituted as an inexpensive means to achieve credit hours" is a consensus among MSU educators.

"The problem remains of just how to control this academic extortion," said Dr. Thate. "I personally would like to get together with other schools to work toward a rational decision."

Various counter solutions have been offered to stop this so-called academic prostitution. The CLEP Committee recommends that the CLEP program be given continued study. They also advocate that individual departments be encouraged to develop valid testout programs that will serve the needs of students, faculty, and institutions more effectively than CLEP can do.

Also, the Committee has recommended "the development of an honors program as an alternative to CLEP for talented students. Such a program would be intended for the student who is genuinely interested in ideas and who comes to MSU for an education, not just a degree."

A San Diego college, where 50 per cent of those students testing out by CLEP had to be sent back to remedial writing classes from upper division courses, is one example of schools that have stopped to re-examine their CLEP policies.

Perhaps an entire re-evaluation of the American education system is needed in the process to determine whether the graduates of this system have achieved a certain level of knowledge—or simply reached that magical number of credit hours by the fastest possible means.

Seniors unite for recital

Randy Mann, vocalist, will present his senior music recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson theater. He will be accompanied by Debbie Burnett, pianist.

Adding variety to the program will be a trumpet solo, "Sonata," by Halsey Stevens, played by Dale Wood. Pat Ehrsam will solo on the flute, playing "Scherzo," by Prokofieff.

Selections chosen by Mann will include compositions by Schutz for bass voice, one by Bach from the Magnificat, "Three Lieder" by Franz Schubert, and spirituals by H.T. Burleigh.

The final selection is from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, "It Ain't Necessarily So," with Dave Brandon on tenor sax and Mark Runnells on the electric bass.

FREAK LIFE

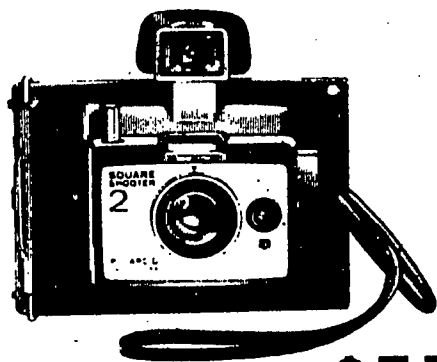
Upcoming events in Kansas City include:

- May 2; Robin Trower, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall
- 2-3; Martha Graham Dance Company, 8 p.m., Music Hall
- 5; Harry Chapin, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall.
- 10; Carpenters, Memorial Hall, KCK.
- 17; Chicago and Beach Boys, 3 p.m., Arrowhead Stadium

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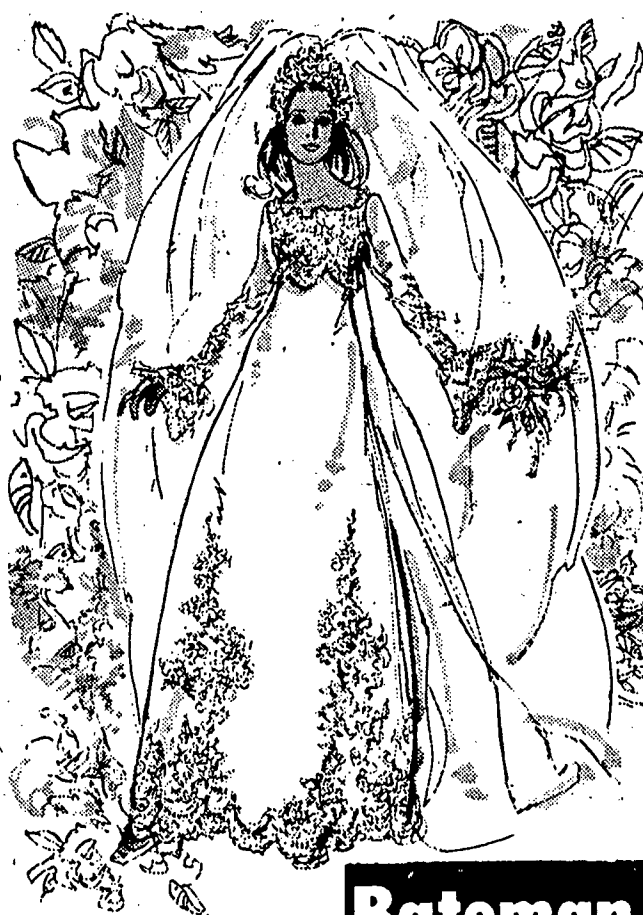


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Senate backtracks

A moderated resolution altered from a previous sharply contested proposal in the Student Senate resulted in the passing of a motion requesting a three-power committee formation involving the administration, faculty and students to design campus policy devising procedures.

This is the onset of an effort to allow the Senate more influence in forming policies as part of a power triangle on an equal basis.

Senator Tom Vigneri advocated his altered proposal receive research this summer with the Senate acting upon this groundwork in the fall. Although the proposal was approved by the Senate, it was immediately contested by Senator Mary DeVore who pointed out that the resolution had not been made into a motion, and therefore could not be voted into policy.

Vigneri then offered his proposal as a motion, and the Senate postponed another hasty vote with a contested debate. Deciding whether the resolution

should take effect promptly with groundwork beginning this summer, or be held until fall became the conflicting issue.

Senate advisors Dr. John Hopper and Dr. Mike Morris represented the rift as they held opposing viewpoints. Morris believed the Student Senate was not prepared to meet the Faculty Senate and Administration on questions involving the types of policies and proposals on which the students wanted influence. He expressed a fear that approval of the proposal at the present time could also destroy the Faculty Senate's accomplishments of the last five years.

Emphasizing that only one senator present had ever attended a Faculty Senate meeting, Morris felt the student Senators needed more time to examine the problems involved in policy making. He also mentioned vagueness in the proposal and asked on what exact basis is it stated that "student participation in the policy formation process needs to be improved?"

Hopper maintained an opposite viewpoint by stating that the proposal was a "good, sound

preliminary step" and its vagueness "could be a blessing."

Students not favoring the proposal felt a summer delay would commit the fall Senate while other items of greater importance could arise. A delay could also expose the proposal to additional criticisms by the Faculty Senate and Administration.

The Senate proposal:

Believing that student participation in the policy formation process needs to be improved, Noting that such student participation is ambiguous at present, the Student Senate

1. Calls for a special committee of student, faculty and Administrators, to design a policy which defines the relationship of the students, faculty and Administration in forming policies, so that:

a) each interest group has the opportunity to express their points-of-view on all campus issues, b) the means that such 'opportunity' takes is described, and c) areas of interest only to one interest group are outlined.

2. This committee begin its formal operation in the fall of 1975.

Jackson to be published

Two books written by Miss Mary Jackson, associate professor of foreign languages at MSU, have been selected by the Missouri Division of the American Association of University Women to be included in a select list of 17 publications to be sent to the national AAUW convention.

Selected were Manual De Correspondencia Espanola, and El Teatro Hispanice, a book containing three contemporary

plays for intermediate students in Spanish. Both books are to be published by the National Textbook Company.

Jackson has served as president of the MSU Faculty Council during 1973-74, is a past president of the board of trustees of the Maryville Public Library, was chosen Outstanding Woman of the Community in 1971, and as Outstanding Woman Teacher by Embers Society in 1968.

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MIAA

'Cats eye baseball title; NE challenges

MSU's baseball team stayed atop the MIAA standings heading into the final two weekends of conference play and this weekend's showdown with second place Northeast, sweeping host Lincoln 4-2 and 10-0 last Saturday.

Highlight of the sweep for the Bearcats had to be Gus Curry's no-hitter tossed against the Tigers in the second game. He struck out eight and walked seven.

It was Curry's second shutout of the season and the 'Cats second no-hitter this year. Freshman David Hanson tossed one April 16 against Nebraska Wesleyan.

His teammates supported Curry with 12 hits that produced three runs batted in for senior leftfielder Jim Smith and two RBI's each for senior shortstop Steve Wheat, junior rightfielder Ron Jackson and senior first

baseman Jim McBride.

The 'Cats flew around the bases too, swiping nine to move their total to 82 this year. Wheat, Jackson and McBride swiped two bags each.

Wheat's third homer of the season, a one-out two-runner in the fifth off the league's strikeout leader Rick Nilges, supplied MSU's winning power in the opener. Bill Aten was the winning pitcher.

Aten and Curry have now combined for five of the Bearcats' MIAA wins this season. Curry's no-hitter helped drop the 'Cat staff's ERA to 2.95. Bearcat batters came away still swinging a collective .307 with their bats.

The single Friday game with the Tigers was rained out.

The Bearcats moved their conference record to 6-1 and are 22-5 overall.

Northeast blocks title trail

Coach Sam Nugent's Northeast Bulldogs will provide the opposition today and tomorrow for MSU's league-leading baseball squad in Kirksville.

The three-game series that starts with a 3 p.m. contest today and ends with a 1 p.m. doubleheader tomorrow will match the top two teams in the MIAA. MSU is 6-1; Northeast is 5-2.

The Bulldogs stayed in contention for the title by winning two out of three games from defending champion Central last weekend. The Bearcats swept a two-game set at Lincoln.

Northeast will be facing the 'Cats without its all-MIAA pitcher, senior lefthander Terry Cook, who is suffering from tendinitis in his left shoulder.

Bulldog batting leaders are third basemen Rick Holmes (.385, fifth best in the MIAA) and second baseman Steve Hutchison (.313). Dan Smith has collected three homers for the Bulldogs and is batting .323.

MSU would be in excellent position to wrap up the league title if they can take all three games this weekend. Gus Curry and Bill Aten are expected to make mound starts for the 'Cats. The other pitcher has not been named.

Standings & stats

Northwest	6-1
Northeast	5-2
Southwest	9-3
Central	6-6
Southeast	3-5
Mu-Rolla	2-8
Lincoln	1-7

Batting

Average: Jim Smith, .419
Runs scored: Steve Wheat, 27
Hits: Jim Smith, 36
Runs batted in: Jim Smith, 37
Doubles: Ron Clark, 6
Triples: Jim Smith, 3
Home runs: Smith and Wheat, 3
Bases on balls: Ron Clark, 19
Stolen Bases: Bill Babcock, 12
Pitching
Earned run average: Randy Bretag, 1.70

Games saved: Bill Aten 7
Complete games: Bill Aten, 5
Innings pitched: Bill Aten, 45
Strikeouts: Randy Bretag, 31
Shutouts: Curry and David Hanson, 2

Bases on balls: Bill Aten, 28
Record: Bill Aten, 5-0

Track team improves

MSU's track and field team held its own in some pretty fast competition at the 14th running of the Southwest Mo. State Relays last weekend at Springfield.

Competing in the college-university and open division, Coach Dick Flanagan's team came away with one first place, two seconds, one third, two fourths, and two fifths. The non-team scoring field included major opponents Missouri and Wichita State and MIAA toughies Southeast and Central.

John Wellerding was the lone Bearcat winner, taking the mile in 4:19.1, 5.3 seconds off his season's best.

Two MSU relay units placed second — the 880 unit of Kevin Barclay, Russ Brownrigg, Thomas Bynum and Terry Smith (1:34.5) and the 480 shuttle hurdle relay team of Larry Schlupp, Chris Owen, Bill Gladstone and Barclay (1:02.6). The hurdle unit crossed the finish line in the same time as the declared winner Central.

Freshman Steve Smith, last week's school record setter in the long jump (24-6½), placed third in that event, jumping 23-5¼, 6½ inches off the winning distance.

The same unit that ran the 880 wound up fourth in the 440 relay in 44.5. The distance medley team of Bernie Little, Bynum, Wellerding and Mike Cregeen was fourth too, in 10:49.4.

Glen Zenor, Barclay, Bynum, and Terry Smith took fifth in the sprint medley relay (3:39.6). Zenor ran fifth in the 100 in 10.4.

Southeast made a shambles of the relays competition and

flexed their MIAA power, winning the sprint medley, 440, distance medley, 880, and the mile relays.

MSU will compete today in Central's twilight meet in Warrensburg.



Freshman Steve Smith, left, last week set an MSU record with a 24-6½ long jump effort, breaking the old record by six inches. John Wellerding, right, fights off the challenge of an opponent in winning yet another mile run for the 'Cats.



Golfers sixth at Park, host squad meet today

Coach Ryland Milner's golf squad finished with a 327 total last Monday to capture sixth in the 10-team Park College Invitational.

Coming off last Friday's dual victory over Tarkio—MSU's second in seven tries, 413-448—the Bearcats finished just 11 shots off the totals turned in by co-leaders Park and Washburn. Washburn won the title in a playoff. Columbia College (317), Missouri Western (321), and Central (323) also placed ahead of the Bearcats.

MSU was five shots in front of Missouri Southern which lead a group of three at the bottom of Drury (333), KSC-Pittsburg (334) and Benedictine (335).

Senior Rich Gieseke's 83 and senior Pat Pettegrew's 87 offset sophomore Tom Korte's 78 and freshman Kenneth Gwinn's 79.

Freshman Carlin Lawhead's 88 didn't figure in the team total. MSU wraps up its regular season in its only home appearance at 1 p.m. today. Peru State, Park and Tarkio will offer opposition at Maryville Country Club.

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Tennis squad at ORU today

After a disappointing weekend of tennis, MSU's netmen will begin play today in the rugged Oral Roberts Tournament in Tulsa.

Dr. John Byrd's squad, which finished fourth in the Drake Relays Tournament (Saturday) and lost a 5-4 dual to Kansas (Monday) must play better if they expect to fare well in the ORU meet. Powers such as North Texas State, Kansas, Oklahoma State, Tulsa, and West Texas State will compete in that one.

Against Kansas, the 'Cat No. 4 player, Steve Olagbegi, did not show up for the match, causing MSU to forfeit that singles and the No. 3 doubles matches.

Senior David Imonitie and freshman Mike Bahler grabbed the numbers 1 and 2 singles matches and combined for the top doubles victory. Sophomores Chris Karlsson and Rudy Zuniga combined to win the No. 2 doubles title.

In the Drake tourney, MSU easily defeated their first round opponent in the team-competition meet, Illinois State, 6-3.

But the Bearcats did not play well and came up on the short end of a 5-4 decision in the semifinals against Tulsa, a team the 'Cats had beaten 6-3 two days earlier in Maryville.

Imonitie and Bahler won both their singles and doubles matches against Tulsa, but the Bearcats got only one other winning effort—a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 No. 6 singles win from Olagbegi.

Playing Gustavus Adolphus for third place in singles matches only, MSU managed but one win. Karlsson won the fifth singles match after Adolphus' Bill BanDeinse retired from the match with the score tied at a set apiece (7-5, 5-7).

Imonitie, Bahler, Karlsson, and Olagbegi all sport impressive singles records going into weekend action with 15-5, 13-6, 10-9 and 14-4 marks, respectively. Imonitie-Bahler are 14-3 at the No. 1 doubles position.

MSU will end its regular season May 9-10 in the MIAA tourney in Jefferson City. The national NCAA Division II tennis tournament is June 10-14 in Pueblo, Colo.

Bearkittens at Southwest in loop meet

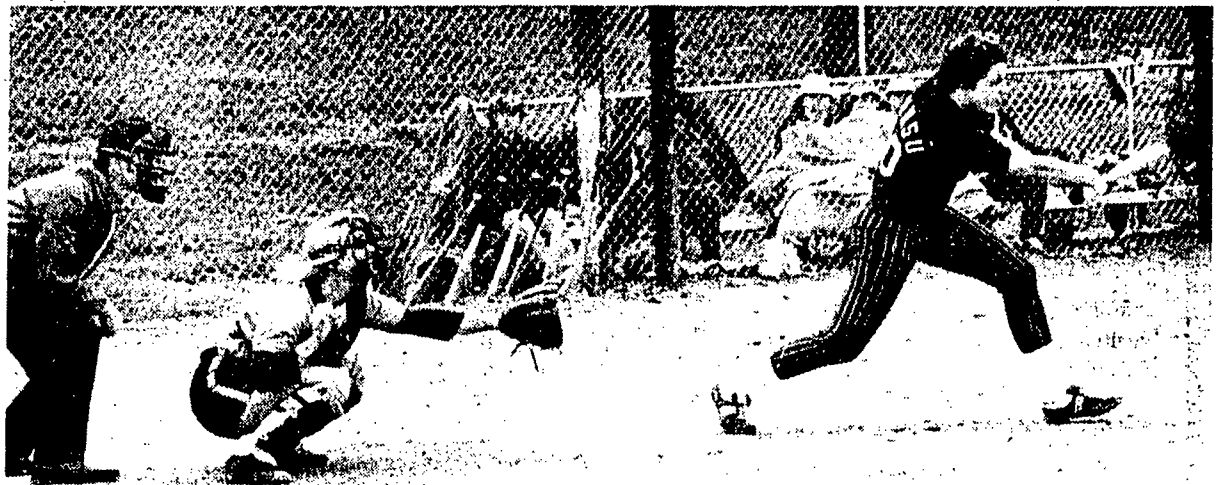
MSU's women's track team will begin competition today in the MAIAW state meet in Springfield.

The Bearkittens are the defending state titlists. Southwest Mo. State is expected to be the 'Kittens' main competition, having never lost the meet in the two years they have hosted it. This is the fourth year of the event; MSU played host last season.

The meet's final day of competition is tomorrow. Events will begin at 9 a.m.



Arlene Weldon, who has won nine games in 10 pitching decisions this year, puts the squeeze on the final out of the state tourney and a berth for MSU in the national softball series.



Shortstop Vicki Milner connects to sacrifice the runners up one base in the Bearkittens state championship win over Missouri.

Women to nationals

For the first time in the five years it's been conducting post season tournaments, the Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women has a new state softball champion.

With a couple of assists from UMC, MSU's women last weekend ended Southwest Missouri State's four-year stranglehold on the title and captured the 1975 title and with it a berth in the College Women's World Series next month. The Bearkittens will reportedly begin play May 15 against the Michigan representative in the Omaha-based tourney.

The Bearkittens and the Missouri Tigers engaged in a cat fight for the championship after the tourney's fourth-seeded Tigers had tagged defending national champion Southwest with its first loss, 3-1, Saturday, and eliminated the Bears, 4-1, in Sunday's first of three games.

The Tigers, losers to MSU twice during the regular season, put the initial tournament setback on the 'Kittens, 7-5, Sunday. But Coach Debbie Jones' team jumped to a 3-0 advantage and took the title of the double elimination tourney,

3-2, at Beal Park.

MSU's trail to the title that ended with Sunday's successful split included a 22-8 victory over Southwest Baptist, a 7-0 win over Northeast and an 11-4 triumph over MU. MSU will take a 21-5 mark into national competition.

In the title game, the Bearkittens pounced on Missouri starter Karen Rudolph, making her fifth full-game performance of the tourney in six games, for two tallies in the first and one more in the third.

Junior catcher Linda Painter smashed a two-out single to send home first baseman Sue Sugg, who had singled, and leftfielder Dianne Withrow, who had walked.

MSU got singles by second baseman Mary Bourne and Sugg, shortstop Vicki Milner's sacrifice and Withrow's sacrifice fly to get the deciding

run in the third.

Missouri's scoring came in the fourth on two singles and two MSU errors. The Tigers could have gotten on the board earlier and later, but in both the second and sixth innings, first base proved not to be Missouri's bag.

Tiger first baseman Connie Percival rapped what appeared to be a homer in the second. But an appeal to first base umpire Jack Campbell that she had missed the base was upheld and instead of a run, the Tigers had three outs. Any hopes of UMC rallying in the sixth were erased when third baseman Pam Davis was picked off first on a snap throw by Painter.

Junior Arlene Weldon, who yielded seven hits in beating the Tigers Saturday, gave up just five in the title game. She fanned three and walked none in earning her ninth victory in 10 decisions this season.

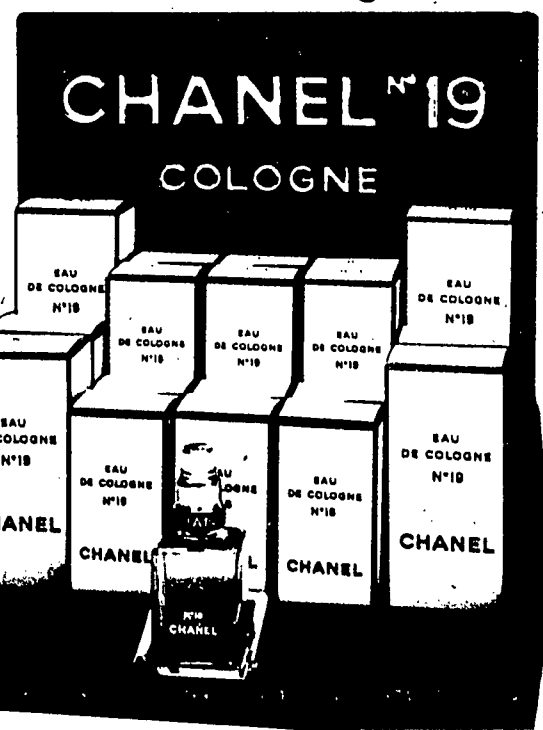
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Graham ends rewarding career

A 46-year teaching career, 30 of it at MSU, will come to an end at the close of spring semester, as Mrs. Avis Graham, assistant professor of education, retires.

A return to her farm house, traveling, and a life without "having to always watch the clock" await her.

The career she chose over journalism has had more than enough rewards for Mrs. Graham. "I couldn't have had a more satisfying experience than teaching here. It's been very pleasant. My co-workers have been very congenial."

Following-up on past students is one thing that makes teaching so rewarding to Mrs. Graham. Her favorite student is her son, Dr. Justyn Graham, who is now an associate professor of education at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. She cited one highlight of her career as the day when he was invited to MSU in 1967 as a visiting professor.

Her association with students and other teachers will be missed most by Mrs. Graham. Fighting "that set schedule" however, will not. With her new free time, she is thinking about

various activities, but has no concrete plans as yet.

Her home, gardening and farming interests will be most prevalent. She also talked about traveling to California, doing some sightseeing, and getting involved in community affairs. She said she definitely will be visiting MSU in the future. Her farm between Ridgeway and Bethany is only 60 miles from Maryville.

Mrs. Graham's tenure at MSU dates back to 1945. After teaching for 16 years in a rural school, she completed her B.S. in education and was immediately hired as a fifth grade instructor at Horace Mann Learning Center on campus. She also took on the responsibilities of teaching college-level courses during the summer. Five years later she began teaching sixth grade...

In 1970 her assignment changed and she started teaching college-level classes during the regular year as well as teaching summer courses. She also took charge of social studies in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Horace Mann.

Most of her teaching has been year round since 1945. Ex-

ceptions are a year's leave of absence in 1949 to obtain her master's degree at the University of Missouri-Columbia and two summers of schooling at the University of Colorado and University of California.

She regarded these two summers as "valuable and stimulating by rubbing shoulders with internationally-known educators and authors of highly recognized education texts and theories." Her summer work included courses in psychology, guidance and counseling and philosophy.

Mrs. Graham evaluated the biggest changes in the teaching profession today as opposed to her early years as being in the areas of individual and small group instruction. In her early teaching years she said there was more of a group concept, but that today's approach does better to meet the individual needs.

It is with pride and enjoyment that Mrs. Graham ends her career. With no regrets about retiring, she will now face a life that doesn't live by a demanding clock. It will just have to tick without her.

Though the weather didn't always cooperate, Greek Week was held on the MSU campus last week and all reports indicate that it was a success.

The hog roast and kegger that was scheduled for Wednesday night at one of the local lakes was moved to The Place. The change of locale, however, did not hold down any of the festivities.

On Thursday softball games were held featuring members of the local fraternities and

start to finish. They won every event except one to roll up 56 points. The Sig Taus were runners-up with 16.

The TKE's also were victorious in slow softball pitch. They captured first and second places in that event.

The coming of spring means that many of the Greek organizations will soon be holding elections for new officers. These people will take over when school resumes next fall.

greek life

sororities on the same teams. Also featured were the usual races and games at the school pond.

Greek Week was topped off with a dance on Friday night. The big drawing card was cheap beer, and it made for an enjoyable evening.

Last week was a big one for the TKE's as they moved in on the Phi Sigs for the intramural championships. The crown will be decided by the final two events of the year, track and fast pitch softball, which are being played this week.

The TKE's dominated the swimming competition from

The Delta Zeta sorority recently attended their annual convention at Warrensburg, and the local chapter was honored with five first-place awards. The 55 member group captured first place in state-wide competition in the area of membership by the chapter, congeniality and the best rush skit.

Two individuals were also honored. Patti Six was named "Best Chapter Treasurer" while Debbie Pawlowski was selected as the best senior member of the chapter based on her contributions and leadership abilities.

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